

The Cornell Countryman



Volume XXXIX

June, 1942

Number 9

For Dining and Dancing Take Your

FAVORITE DATE

TO

FOUNTAINBLEAU

ON THE LITTLE LAKE NEAR ODESSA

DINNERS *Cocktail Bar* **DANCING**

STUDENTS

*Patronize a
Student-Operated Organization*

**We offer the best in
Personal Laundry Service**

Once a trial — Always a customer

**STUDENT LAVNDRY
AGENCY**

DIAL 2406

409 College Ave.

GILLETTE'S

CAFETERIA

COLLEGE AVENUE

Year Around Air Conditioning

Large Variety

Quick Service

Paul J. Gillette, Cornell '28, Prop.

Founded 1903 Incorporated 1914
Member of the Agricultural College Magazines,
Associated

Published Monthly from October to June by students
in the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and
Home Economics at Cornell University. Entered as
Second Class matter at the Post Office, Ithaca, New
York. Printed by Norton Printing Co. The sub-
scription rate is one dollar a year or three years for
two dollars; single copies 15 cents.

W. D. McMILLAN '24, President, Board of Directors

EDITORIAL BOARD

MARJORIE R. HEIT '43.....Editor-in-Chief
MARY V. STROK '43.....Feature Editor
BARBARA M. HALL '43.....Campus Countryman
RUDY CAPLAN '44.....Home Economics
BETSEY KANDIKO '44.....Former Student Notes
JOE MINOGUE '45.....Radio Editor
A. W. GIBSON '17.....Alumni Editor

EDITORIAL AND RADIO ASSISTANTS

Evelyn Corwith '43 John Meloney '45
Warner Durfee '43 Edgar Scholnik '43
George Fisk '44 Germaine Seelye '45
Esther Forbes '45 Annette Smith '43

BUSINESS BOARD

FRANK WALKLEY '43.....Managing Editor
LOUISE MULLEN '43.....Business Manager
JOHN C. SWAN '43.....Assistant Business Manager
HELEN FULKERSON '43.....Treasurer
DORIS B. LEE '43.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Barbara Larrabee '43 Egon Neuberger '45
Jean Lattin '44 Charles Van Arsdale '44

Attention

Incoming Freshman

How To Save Money

1. Buy Used or New Textbooks at the Triangle.
2. You receive 10% dividends on all your purchases—50c on each \$5.00.
3. Open Evenings for your convenience.



Open Until 8:30 p.m. Est. 1903 Evan J. Morris, Prop.

THE HILL DRUG STORE

Phone 2482

328 College Ave., Corner Dryden Rd.

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

STATIONERY

PERFUMES

CAMERAS

CANDY

FILM

Notary Public

Open from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Congratulations!

CLASS OF '42

SHELDON COURT

RESTAURANT

412 COLLEGE AVE.

PATRONIZE

THE

COUNTRYMAN

ADVERTISERS



CONTENTS

The Extension Office sends out information to farmers from simplified farm bookkeeping to the best way to cook muskrats. Marg Luch has collected some recent items on pages 4-5

At last Cornell is to have a women's co-operative dormitory where co-eds can find good food and good company at low cost. The details are in the Cornell Homemaker, page 6

We salute the old with write-ups of our editors this year, Margaret Lucha and Marie Call. And we ring in the new as Ho-Nun-De-Kah and Scarab elect new members, and the Ag-Domecon Council, Kermis, the 4-H Club and the Cornell Grange select officers for 1943. See the Campus Countryman for these elections and a story of the Countryman's prize-winning. Page 8

THANKS AND GOOD LUCK

A long while ago, all of eight months, we wrote that we were going to try to do our part for the good of the cause by taking over the editorship of this magazine since the previously selected editor was unable to return this year. Frankly, we were a little dubious of the good that we could do. Our experience was limited, but we did have some ideas and plans that we longed to try. We soon found that our fears were unfounded. True, there was much we had to learn, but few editors have been as lucky as we were in the help and cooperation afforded by all to whom we turned.

We are leaving Cornell in a few days and although we are looking forward to being out running under our own steam, we will never cease to think with kindness and appreciation of the help we have had from Professor Bristow Adams, Professor Gibson, every member of the *Countryman* staff, and the responsive readers and guest writers who have given thought and effort to our magazine.

Most editors at the end of their term like to dwell on

the past, what has been accomplished and how they enjoyed working on the magazine and with the board. We could write a great deal under that category, but we would rather look to the future. We like the new board that has been selected and we can predict great things for the *Countryman* even though the next few years will be tough going for any publication. Knowing their capabilities, we would only add the hope that next year at this time they will be as satisfied by accomplishment and as expectant for the future as we are.

The "Old" Editors

AND THANKS AGAIN

The old *Countryman* board bids Cornell goodbye and the new board takes over. All that we know about putting out a magazine we learned from them, and with that knowledge we carry on. They were grand persons to work with and we hope next year the incoming board will have learned as much from us as we did from them.

The New Board

The Cornell Countryman

A Journal of Country Life - Plant, Animal, Human

Volume XXXIX

Ithaca, New York, June, 1942

Number 9

News of the Year

Press Releases from the Publicity Office

The Inevitable Taxes

Until this year only a small group of New York farmers had incomes large enough to require them to file an income tax return. This year a large number will be among the several million persons who will file a return for the first time.

Income tax reporting is more complicated for the farmer than for the salaried worker, for he must first determine the income before he can compute the tax, says A. J. Hangas, agricultural economist at Cornell.

"Many farmers do not keep accounts, and few ever take the time to figure net income for the year. The income tax law does not require the keeping of accounts, but records are a practical necessity to compute income."

Under the new tax schedule, all married farmers with a gross income of \$1500 and all unmarried farmers with a gross income of \$750 are required to file an income tax return even though no tax is due.

Has a Choice

A farmer is given the option of reporting either on the cash basis, using cash receipts, cash expenses, and a partial inventory, or on the inventory basis, using a complete inventory and complete farm receipts and expenses. A special farm form is provided for computing net income from the farm business. It must be used by those who use the cash basis, but is optional for those who keep books and report on the inventory basis, Mr. Hangas says.

He adds that the inventory basis is the better one to use with a business in which more than one year's production may be sold in any one year. The cash basis, though, is simpler, requires fewer records, and is quite satisfactory in a business with fairly even income from year to year.

Regardless of whether the cash or the inventory basis is used, the farmer needs a record of cash receipts and

expenses. He should begin now to collect the milk check stubs and receipts of sales of other products, crops and livestock, and for a record of expenses to collect the feed slips, statements showing purchases of seed, fertilizer, lime, repair bills, and other expenses.

Items should be classified to separate the receipts and expenses by kinds, Mr. Hangas says. Farm expenses should be separated from the personal living expenses; and operating expenses from capital investments, such as purchases of machinery. Expenses on the farmer's house should be separated from other expenses, because they are not considered a part of the farm business for income tax purposes.

Horoscope on Grubs

"Watch out for white grubs in 1944, 1947 and 1950" is the warning made by entomologists at Cornell. The experts know that three years are required for the complete development of a brood, therefore white grub damage would come the third year.

During the summer of '41, the white grubs caused widespread damage to pastures, meadows, golf courses and to various cultivated crops. In several areas the potato crop was greatly reduced, says H. H. Schwardt of the entomology department.

The entomologists recommend that where large flights of June bugs occur in a given year, row crops should not follow sod the next year.

Uncle Ab says:

One of the compensations of the war is that we won't be able to buy a lot of things we never needed.

Tire restrictions may put the whole country back on its feet.

The Russians have broken one wing of the Nazi army, yet can still put it to flight.

We don't need most of the folks who tell us what we do need.

Bossie Tips The Scales

If you want to weigh your cows, calves and bulls, Prof. J. B. Burke of the animal husbandry department tells you how.

There is a close relation between the heart girth of these animals and their weight. This is shown in table three, page six of Cornell Bulletin E-361 on feeding dairy calves and heifers.

"The heart girth measurements may be taken with a tape measure, drawn snugly around the heart girth of the animal just back of the shoulders. The animal should be standing squarely on all four feet. The weight may then be read from the table.

"Weight-tape measures are now available from various feed companies and from the office of the county agricultural agent. These tape measures show the weight directly."

Dinner's At Eight

According to Prof. W. J. Hamilton, of the Zoology Department, "Muskrat flesh is delicious, tasting somewhat like wild duck or terrapin. It can be prepared the same as rabbit, either roasted, broiled or fried. Of the half million muskrats trapped annually in New York state, it is unfortunate that only a small percentage is eaten.

We Need A Pled Piper

George W. Dyar, who was in charge of a Farm and Home Week exhibit on rat-control, calls the brown rat "public enemy number 1," and estimates that rats cost this country's poultry industry alone more than 45 million dollars each year. He says this is the highest bill paid by any single farm group to support this pest.

"Three rats living on a poultry farm for one year will eat, destroy, or contaminate enough feed to support two laying hens for that entire year. Ten to 15 rats for each 100 laying hens is the average on moderately-infested poultry farms. Thus it may take more

than 10 per cent of a poultryman's flock to feed his rats," the government specialist stated.

Still Going Strong

With spring sowing well under way, farmers are urged to see that their machinery is put into shape for long, hard use.

More evidence of the need to repair and adjust farm equipment has come to light in a study by the college of agriculture at Cornell, which reveals that nearly half the tools in use today were originally purchased second-hand. They range in age from one year to 50 years.

The study, by J. P. Hertel of the agricultural economics department, included nearly 500 farms. It revealed the average age of various pieces of equipment as:

Potato duster 8 years; milking machine 8 years; potato sprayer 9 years; spring-tooth harrow 9 years; feed grinder 8 years; hay loader 9 years; corn binder 11 years; grain drill 15 years; one-row corn planter 16 years; walking plow 12 years, and the same for a sulky plow.

Wagons 15 years; shaker potato digger 17 years; roller 18 years; ensilage cutter 8 years; cream separator 10 years; manure spreader 9 years; side-delivery rake 8 years; horse-drawn mower 10 years; bean puller 10 years; dump rake 14 years; and grain thresher 9 years.

These are average ages, says Professor Hertel, and adds that some farmers are operating with tools many years older. For example, many walking plows from 10 to 38 years old were found; sulky plows from 10

to 40 years; tractor plows from 10 to 25 years; spring-tooth harrows from 15 to 45 years; tractor disc harrows from 10 to 20 years; sulky cultivators from 10 to 35 years; horse-drawn mowers from 20 to 40 years; hay loaders from 10 to 28 years; and grain drills from 20 to 50 years old.

The shortest-lived tool on these farms was the three-section spring tooth harrow. The farmers estimated that wagons last the longest.

The fact that tools are old or were bought second-hand does not mean they are not useful or can not do a real job, according to Hertel. "It does mean that old things do wear out, they may need replacement parts, and certainly do need adjustments and care from time to time.

"With a war under way, it is of the utmost importance for farmers to take care of their machinery, and to do it early. Look over the machines, order repair parts, and get all tools in first-class working order. A machine that breaks down is a victory for the enemy."

Test Cows Through the Mail

Through the dairy record club, a mail order service for testing milk is available to all dairymen of the state.

Members take their own milk samples and mail them to the central laboratory at Ithaca. Sample cans and mailing containers are furnished by the club. The cost is 12 cents a cow a month for all cows in the herd. Dairymen use the records in herd improvement.

More information may be had from the county agricultural agent, or from

the dairy record club, Wing Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Winter Short Courses Hibernate

After 50 years of operation, the winter short courses given for 12 weeks each year at Cornell are being discontinued because of the war.

Enrollment has fallen off the past two years, the same as during World War I. Another reason is that 340 high schools give agricultural courses and serve those who now represent the students who used to attend the winter courses, Professor C. A. Taylor, says. The college also offers many one-and two-week short courses that are popular, as well as home-study correspondence courses, and these have undoubtedly affected the winter session, he adds.

In the past, the courses attracted many young men, and older ones, too, who were too busy to go to school other than during the winter months, and for whom a college degree was out of the question. They went to learn specific things about agriculture, milk plant management, poultry, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, and other farm enterprises.

More than 10,000 persons enrolled in the winter courses during the past half-century, Professor Taylor points out, and among them are hundreds today who are leaders in granges, farm bureaus, and other rural organizations.

The first short courses in general agriculture, were given the winter of 1892-93, and others were added at various times. At one time, 1906, home economics was included, and at another, 1918, game farming was taught.



Cornell Homemaker

A Co-op for Co-eds

Co-eds have tried for years to get a cooperative house at Cornell. Now, although a furnished house for about 20 girls has not been found, the Student Committee, with faculty advisers, is working hard. Hopes are high for setting up a Women's Cooperative House next term.

During the past five months about 35 girls under chairman Marcia Colby '44, University administrative officers and other advisers have been meeting to plan a possible constitution for a cooperative, housing and furnishings, finance, food administration, and standards for admission of co-eds into the House.

Living in a cooperative dormitory, girls would share the housework, do their own cleaning, cooking, and marketing, and in that way cut down expenses for board and room. The cooperative committee anticipates that girls would work a maximum of 12 hours a week, possibly an average of 7 hours weekly. This would cut next year's living cost of \$550 to a figure within the means of girls who cannot afford to live in the dorms. Their opportunities to take part in campus activities would be increased.

By rotating jobs, cooperative house members would learn new skills in housekeeping, develop responsibility, and create within themselves a cooperative spirit in helping, working, and learning together.

Beans And More Beans!

This year we're to have dried beans galore! For not only is the red kidney bean crop twice its normal size, but the army needs the tin that is normally used for canning 50% of the beans. Added to this is the fact that usually 30% of the red kidney crops were marketed in Puerto Rico, but with "hell afloat", shipping is hazardous and practically impossible.

New York State Bean Industry, hoping to be relieved of its huge crop, is trying to persuade the Agricultural Marketing Administration in Washington, D. C. to buy 250 cars of red kidneys at \$1.00 per 100 wt. above the price of pea beans (this being the normal commercial premium on red kidneys.)

The College of Home Economics at Cornell, the U. S. Department of Home Economics, and the N. Y. State Department of Farms and Markets are cooperating by planning attractively and easily prepared red kidney beans. Let's take advantage of the surplus of good cheap food, and keep 'em cookin'!



Margaret Lucha '42

Confessing that her favorite pastimes are taking Bristow Adams' courses, ice skating, and reading Shakespeare, Margaret has just received word that after graduation she will be the first editor of the Woman's Page in the personnel department of American Tel and Tel Company, New York City.

As assistant in the Home Economics Office of Publications, she writes three regular weekly features for rural newspapers throughout the state. Last November after submitting to a national intercollegiate competition her column on good posture, called "Smooth Lines," Marg won the appointment as department editor of the "National Magazine for Home Economics Student Clubs," a junior organ of the "Journal of Home Economics."

Although she came to Cornell to be a dietitian, Marg soon found herself spending the major part of her time and interests in another field. She became a freshman member of the Women's Debate Club, Newman and Home Ec Clubs, and was elected to the "Cornellian" Business Board. By the time she was elected to the "Cornell Countryman" Editorial Board, and "Areopagus, Cornell Journal of Opinion" in her sophomore year, Marg had decided that she wanted to be a journalist.

She became Home Economics editor of the "Cornell Countryman" in her junior year, and was elected to Pi Delta Gamma, women's honorary society in journalism. Our co-editor was also a member of Women's Self Government Association Council; manager of Women's Debate Club; and

because of her activities in inter-collegiate debating, was elected a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity. Active on the Newman Club Council, Marg spent the remaining spare half-minutes of her time in editing the Province newspaper for Central New York State Colleges. Meantime she had begun working as assistant to Mrs. Small in the Home Ec Office of Publications.

During her senior year she has been busy as co-editor of the "Countryman," assistant in the Publications Office, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Gamma, a vice president in Balch II, member of WSGA Council, and department editor of the National Magazine for Home Economics Student Clubs.

Doing social psychology work during her summers, Marg was an interne, interviewing girls at the New York State Training School her freshman year. The next summer she was assistant housemother, librarian, gardening instructor, and gym supervisor at the State of Maryland Montrose School for Girls; she also spent a day each week in Baltimore, visiting the Juvenile Court and the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, which is connected with Johns Hopkins University. Margaret attributes her interest in this work to the fact that she loves to work with people. Last summer she went to business school in Utica and assisted at the State Fair in Syracuse.

With her broad training and experience in writing, editing, discussing problems, and working with people, Margaret has laid a foundation for what promises to be a great career in the field of journalism.

Child's Play

Dr. Jessie Stanton, consulting director of the Harriet Johnson Nursery School in New York City, spoke recently at a vocational meeting sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Dr. Stanton finds 'nursery schools' work the most interesting and most gratifying in the world, but difficult. Working with children takes everything you have—wisdom, judgment, powers of observation, and physical strength.

When Dr. Stanton was working with the people in the mountains of West Virginia, she was particularly interested in parent education. "But I never let on I knew anything about children," Dr. Stanton said. By example and first-hand experience, she gradually became known as "the lady what knows about children."

Home Economics Scholarships

A new Martha Van Rensselaer Alumnae Scholarship is awarded to Elizabeth Kandiko '44 for the first time.

Dorothy O'Meal '43 receives the Home Economics Club Scholarship for the year 1942-43 from the fund gathered by the undergraduates of the college.

The Omicron Nu Scholarships go to Laurel Dubois '44 and Marian Stout '44. Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, raises the fund by running the Omicron Nu lunchroom during Farm and Home Week.

The Robert Adams 4-H Memorial Scholarship is awarded to Wilma Harris '43. 4-H Clubs of the State of New York maintain this scholarship in memory of Professor R. M. Adams of the Department of Vegetable Crops.

Carrying out the idea originated by Carrie Gardner Brigden, first president of the State of Home Bureaus, four scholarships are contributed by home bureau women all over the state. The Carrie Gardner Brigden Scholarship is awarded to Margaret Smith '43. Eloise Clor '43 receives the Martha Van Rensselaer Home Bureau Scholarship, named in honor of the first director of the New York State College of Home Economics. Marcia Colby '44 is awarded the Flora Rose Scholarship named for the second director of the college. The Ruby Green Smith Home Bureau Scholar-

ship goes to Alice Gallup '44. Mrs. Smith is the state leader of home-demonstration agents and counselor of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus.

The New York State Bankers Association will award a scholarship to an incoming freshman. Alice Ross '45 held the scholarship this year.

Letter Home

Dear Mom,

Am going screwy with term paper, finals, packing, parties, incidentally taking off for a couple sets of tennis, a dip in Beebe Lake, and then back to the dad-ratted desk.

How's home? S'pose you're having garden parties and all sorts of lovely times. Did the recipe for economical fruit ice cream I sent you in the March issue help solve your refresemments problem, "saving money and vitamins for victory?"

Here's a delicious tested recipe for cookies where you can substitute corn syrup for sugar in any proportion: 1) cream $1\frac{1}{4}$ cup fat with 1 cup sugar (or syrup) and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups corn syrup (or sugar); 2) Add 2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; 3) stir in 2 eggs, 2 cups oatmeal, 2 cups rice crispies, 7 ounces chocolate chips, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. 4) Drop mixture from teaspoon onto buttered baking pan and make in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Yields 4 dozen.

If you have any trouble with ice cream stains, wash out the protein with cool water. Use carbon tetrachloride for the grease spots; and to remove the color of fruit juices pour boiling water through the stain from a height of 3 or 4 feet. If the stain is stubborn, bleach it with Javelle water, and rinse thoroughly. Salt moistened with lemon juice put over a stain, bleaches white fabrics when they are put in the sun.

Tea and coffee stains may be taken from colored fabrics, silk and wool, by moistening the spot with warm glycerine, and when the stain has disappeared, wash out the glycerine with warm soapy water, or steam it.

Love,

Carol

Home Mechanics For Girls

Do you want to know how to fix a disabled flatiron or refinish a chair? For feminine mechanics who may have to repair their own vacuum cleaners for the duration here is just the book, **Home Mechanics for Girls** by J. C. Woodin. How to apply paints and waxes, how to care for floors and how to repair plaster holes, screens, and door locks are explained. After reading this book you will know how to work with the gas stove, the plumbing system, and electric appliances and motors. Perhaps the men (dare we suggest it?) will find this book handy too.

Honorary Societies

Ho-Nun-De-Kah

Harold Hamilton Axtell
Richard Chapell Back
Robert Carl Baker
Donald Barnes
Robert Charles Basom
Roger Dorn Bennett
George Earl Blackburn
James Henry Blodgett
Gerald Nelson Bownes
Fenton Elmer Brown
John Millard Collins
Whitney Conant Doe
Richard Perry Edsall
Lucian Carter Freeman
Robert Irvin Freeman
John Sander Gold
Frank Arnold Goll
Donald William Hartnett
Richard Hyatt Haynes
Floyd Philip Hunt
William Francis Kelly, Jr.
Paul Manning Kelsey

David Redford Lanigan

William Nickolas Leuenberger
James Nelson Mayer
Caldwell McMillan
Benjamin James Miles
Leslie Grant Nuffer
Russell Charles Parker
John Franklin Parr
Bernard William Potter
Louis Alfred Preston
Robert Keane Reeve
Pierre Auguste Roumaine
Armande Samper
Erton Walter Sipher
Milton Grant Soper
Joyce William Sumner
Arthur Lee Thompson III
John David Turrel
William Updyke
Donald James Watson
George Harris Wilcox
S. Edward Wilmot
Ralph Work

Scarab

Carl D. Arnold
John S. Banta
James H. Barrett
Jerome A. Batt
*John A. Birkland
Richard C. Bonser
*Milton C. Coe
*E. John Egan
*Roy S. Hawley
Henry L. Hood
Charles H. Hunn
*Gordon S. Jones
*Robert D. Ladd
Richard R. Nickerson
*Frank A. Walkley
*Donald E. Webster
Stewart V. Underwood
J. Robert Zellmer

Starred names are students in Ag School.

Campus Countryman

Marie Call '42

Marie Call always says she is "just one of those women in ag." She began as a bacteriology major; after a year and a half of that she switched to journalism. She has been on the Countryman Board since the beginning of her junior year and this year has been co-editor of the Countryman with Margaret Lucha. During her junior year she was elected to Pi Delta Gamma, women's honorary journalistic society, and during Farm and Home Week this year she was chairman of the News Committee which sends out press releases on Farm and Home Weeks events. These activities prove that journalism is the right field for Marie.

Marie has certainly been a busy "woman in ag." Besides waiting on table in the dormitory for three years, she has a long list of activities to her credit. For two years she spoke in the Eastman Stage Contest and this year she won second prize. She is the Women's Representative on the Ag-Domecon Council and historian of Arete. She is Social Chairman of her sorority, Sigma Kappa. The house's mascot, by the way, is a big golden collie, Kapper, which is the son of Marie's dog at home.

Marie's family is a Cornell family. Her father, Robert Call of Batavia, graduated in 1917 and observes his twenty-fifth anniversary this year. There have been numerous other relatives here and now her sister Betty is a home ec junior. Since Marie is the oldest of six children, there will probably be Calls at Cornell for years to come.

After graduation, Marie would like to do agricultural publicity work in Washington and, according to one of her Eastman Stage speeches, when she marries she wants to live on a farm.

Yes, Marie is "just one of those girls in ag" who will make a farm a home as well as a business.

4-H Club Elects Officers

Officers of the University 4-H Club were recently chosen for 1942-43.

President, James Blodgett '43
Vice-president, Wilma Harris '43
Recording Secy., Dorothy O'Meal '43
Publicity, Shirley Carr '44
Treasurer, Paul Barrett '44
Song Leader, Gene Reynolds '45



Marie Call '42

Ag-Domecon Council

Elections were held recently on the upper campus for officers of the Ag-Domecon Association. All students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics are members and their ballots combined to elect these officers.

President is Frank A. Walkley '43,
Managing Editor of the Countryman.
Vice President, Margaret Smith '43
Secretary, John Birkland '43
Treasurer, Gordon Jones '43

Women's Representative, Helen Fulkerson '43, Treasurer of the Countryman.

Countryman Honored

At a recent dinner of Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Gamma, honorary journalism societies at Cornell, the Countryman was awarded first prize in a contest for the best feature article published in a Cornell newspaper or magazine. The winning article, entitled "I Remember" was written by Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and appeared in the November issue of the Countryman.

This article was one of the Countryman's alumni series and Mr. Van Wagenen wrote of his experiences at Cornell and the work he has done since. Another article by a Cornellian, Russell Lord, which appeared in the Countryman in February was reprinted in the autumn issue of The

Land Magazine of which Mr. Lord is editor.

Kermis Elects

Kermis has elected thirty-nine new members this spring and installed officers for the coming year.

President, Rosemary Williams '43
Vice-president, William O'Brien '43
Treasurer, Elizabeth Brockway '43
Secretary, Ann Bode '44
Business Mgr., Charles Stansbury '44
Publicity, Douglas Bissell '44
Social Chairmen,
Helen Cookingham '43
Kenneth Parkes '43

Judging Team

The Cornell Flower Judging Team took first prize at the flower show in Chicago recently. The team consisted of Henry Reinke '43, Ralph Hunt, Sp. Ag, and Gordon Jones '43. J. G. Seeley of the Floriculture Department accompanied them and served as one of the judges.

Cornell Grange

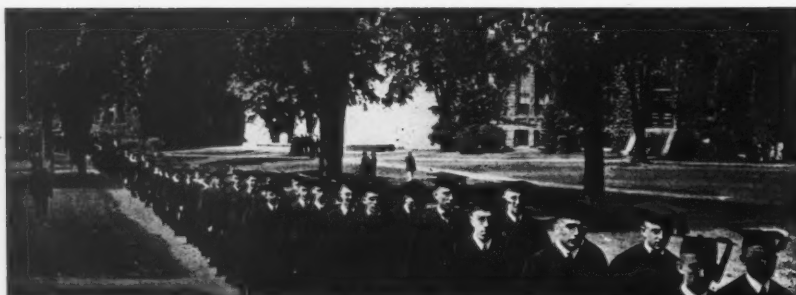
Elections have been made for the newly formed Cornell Chapter of the New York State Grange.

Master
Lewellyn Mix '43
Overseer
Edward Wilmot '43
Lecturer
Shirley Ruckaberle '43
Secretary
Frank Wiley '44

Working Women

Several Home Ec girls of the Class of '41 have been back at Cornell on business this spring. Laurine Raiber and Agnes Clark were here recently representing the Farm Security Administration at a conference for home-making leaders of the state. Eleanor Slack came over to tell undergraduates all about Extension work. Eleanor knows Extension, for she is assistant home demonstration agent in Broome County. Her office is at the Court House, Binghamton.

Jane Albright is working at the Hermitage in Germantown. That is a farm operated exclusively by farm-ettes and coming right along in the world. It was featured this spring with pictures in the New York World Telegram. V for victory, Jean!



Former Student Notes

'36

C. O. Pratt, formerly agricultural teacher at Lyndonville, N. Y., was called to active service in January and is now 1st Lieutenant in the 27th Training Battalion, Camp Croft, South Carolina. His wife and two sons are at home in Lyndonville.

'37

Four months married will be the boast of Marian Bellamy on June 7th. Marian became Mrs. Wedow last February and is living now in Clarence, New York.

Mrs. James F. Kowen (Marcia Brown) answers the postman's ring these days at 25 North Goodman Street, Rochester. Is the postman bringing you the Countryman, Marcia?

A card from 408 Mesereau Avenue, Endicott, tells us that Marian Burts is now Mrs. Robert E. Williams, and is living there now.

Margaret Chase, former nursery school teacher at the Connecticut College for Women in New London, is married to Thomas Durivan of 137 Mohegan Avenue, New London.

The Countryman extends congratulations to Mrs. Kenneth Clark (Helen Cothran) on the possession of one fine daughter, Roberta. The Clarks are living at 420 Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Esther Dillenbeck has a new name (Mrs. William Pudden) for our files since February 14, 1942. However, she is still working as assistant director of the Residential Halls at Vassar College.

Ruth Mason married Arthur Phillips of Leavenworth, Washington, giving up a job in the School Cafeteria System of Rochester, N. Y. Arthur is in the Fish and Wild Life Service.

'38

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Northrop '33 (Mary Agnes Kelly) are holding their "At Homes" at Lake Side Apartments, Commerce Street, Chambersburg, Pa.

If you are near Ithaca, drop in on the John E. Beetmans '39 (Thelma Lainhart). They are living at 530 Hudson Street.

Letters to Violet Lanfear, now Mrs. Thomas A. Weeden, should be addressed 55 North 8th Street, Lounsbury, Pa.

'39

Via Associated Press comes the announcement of the engagement of Nancy Disbrow to Lyman Lewis, an attorney in Geneva. Nancy's friends will remember her as active in Dramatic Club, Kermis, and her sorority group, Sigma Kappa. Lyman was graduated from Hobart College and Harvard Law School.

And another military wedding! That of Virginia Liptay to Lieutenant Robert F. Algeo, USMC. The Algeos are living at Quantico, Virginia.

'40

Barbara Warner, now Mrs. Brown, has a son, Richard Eric.

Priscilla Coffin, now Mrs. Charles Baxter, has a son, Richard Charles. This makes Foster M. Coffin of the class of 1912, now Director of Willard Straight Hall, a proud grandfather.

Estelle Wells, now Mrs. Harold Evans, has a son, James Leslie.

'41

Florence Hoffman is assistant manager at the "Open Gate", cafeteria, gift shop, and snack bar of the Long Island College of Medicine. Her address is 116 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ruth Mitchelson is in the Long Island College Hospital.

Janet Heaney is an interne at the Hahnemann Jewish Hospital at 1121 Somerville Avenue, Philadelphia.

Ginny Newton married Ensign Kenneth W. Tipping, U. S. Naval Reserve, March 14 in Charleston, S. C.

Remember in the April issue we said Walter Sickles was with the Balti-

more Orioles? Well, we just received a letter saying Walt is in the army. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and his address is Company "T", 1st S. T. R., Fort Benning, Ga.

John Nemes is with the University of California in the Department of Dairy Industry.

And now we have a long list of '41 graduates who are teaching Home Economics. First there are quite a few who are outside of New York State.

Helen Armstrong is in the High School at Flemington, New Jersey.

Naomi George is teaching in the Dorland Bell School, Hot Springs, North Carolina.

Dorothy Newman is a Nursery School teacher in the play-grow-center at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Another Long Island teacher is Ruth Jones who is at Lindenhurst.

Helen Hilbert is in the Nursery School at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Now, back to New York, and a longer list, too long, in fact, to be put into this issue.

Jean Barber is in the High School at Ontario.

Betty Bloom is at the Delaware Valley Central School at Callicoon. Did we hear something about a trip to the altar, Betty? Do let us know.

Dorothy Brayton is at the High School in Middleburgh.

Betty Carpenter is at Gorham in the High School.

Martha Cross is in the High School at Belmont, N. Y.

Wellsville claims Dolores Dirlam in its High School.

At Whitesboro we have Muriel Elliott in the Central School.

There are many more we could mention but this is all of the '41 class we have room for. We shall have more news next fall.

Professor B. B. Robb of the Ag. Engineering Department is now a proud grandfather. His daughter, Julia Robb, now Mrs. Paul Newman, has a son, Robb Wellington.

Helen Rogers, as Mrs. Phillip Rask, is having a chance to apply her Home Ec training on her daughter, Patricia. The Rasks are living at 4510 Rosedale, Bethesda, Maryland.

Mary Stewart is helping place seniors as secretary to H. H. Williams of the University Placement Bureau at Willard Straight Hall.

Catherine Strife and her soldier husband, Captain William Laird, were expecting to live at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island the last time we heard from them. What's the latest news?

**SPORT SHIRTS
with
CORNELL INSIGNIA**

Five different kinds, including the popular cotton T shirt, terry cloth shirts, and linen colored mesh weave shirts. All sizes.

75c — \$1.00 — \$1.25
\$1.35 — \$1.50

Cornell Crew Hats — \$1.00

CORNELL CO-OP

Barnes Hall

On the Campus

*The
Norton Printing Co.*

>><<

"Where Service is a Habit"

>><<

317 E. State St.

Phone 9451

WHO'S WHO and WHAT'S WHAT

on the Ag Campus

Find Out By Reading

The Cornell Countryman

Special Subscription Rate

90c FOR SENIORS

**Regular Subscription \$1.00 per year
3 Years for \$2.00**

Remember Your Graduating

Friends With Distinctive

Gifts From

Rothschild's

Choose From Wide Selections

From On Every One Of Our

Five Selling Floors

War Emergency Bulletins

AS A PART of the victory effort at the State Colleges of Agriculture and of Home Economics, emphasis has been given to war-emergency publications, which deal with farm and home problems that have a direct bearing on the present world conflict, and on what may be done to serve our military forces and our allies.

Mainly, the new War Emergency Bulletins are short, four-page leaflets, clearly and concisely written. An idea of their character may be gained by reading the following list, which tells the wide range of subjects treated.

E 479 Hay for the Dairy Herd	W.E. 1
E 480 Health and Hygiene in the Breeding of Dairy Cattle.....	W.E. 2
E 481 Emergency Hay Crops	W.E. 3
E 485 Cannery Peas	W.E. 4
E 486 Manure, A Wartime Fertilizer	W.E. 5
E 487 Cannery Tomatoes	W.E. 6
E 488 Lime for New York Soils	W.E. 7
E 489 Dry-Bean Production in New York	W.E. 8
E 490 Wheat in Wartime Poultry Rations	W.E. 9
E 491 Tune up the Tractor	W.E. 10
E 492 Wartime Organization—New York State Extension Service	W.E. 11
E 493 More Alfalfa and Clover on New York Farms	W.E. 12
E 494 Wartime Recreation	W.E. 13
E 495 Fuel Wood from Farm Woodlots	W.E. 14
E 496 Soybeans	W.E. 15
E 497 Fertilize Victory Wise	W.E. 16
E 498 Growing Raspberries for Home Use	W.E. 17
E 499 Growing Strawberries for Home Use	W.E. 18
E 500 Raising the Family Pork Supply	W.E. 19
E 501 Butchering the Family Pork Supply	W.E. 20
E 502 Pastures for Pullets and Poults	W.E. 21
E 504 Home-Build Labor Savers	W.E. 22
E 505 Save Labor in Growing Crops	W.E. 23
E 506 How to Prepare for Blackouts	W.E. 24

Others of a similar tenor will be forthcoming as new problems arise or as helpful information proves timely.

The War Emergency Bulletins are not **substitutes** for the regular series of Extension Bulletins, but represent a **supplementary** service to the people of the State of New York.

The regular series of Extension Bulletins are still available and are still being published. Their titles are given in a List of Publications, generally referred to as

E 47

which will be sent on request. Simply ask for publications, on a postcard, by number.

Address all requests for bulletins to

**OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, ROBERTS HALL
CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK**

4 21175-11

